

This following appointments have been made this data. D. Massake, Marriage Lieuna Agent, Labanna, Mani A. Kaskun, J. F. Kuulle, D. H. Kaialishie Commissions of Pricuse Ways and Water Privileges.

W. L. Monziowin, Minister of Interior, Interior Office, May 11th, 1878.

Fig. 17 Kwows to whem it may concern, that Jason Pamin, Esq. iswing this day presented to this Department, copy of the decree by His Excellency J. d'Andrade Corvo. Minister of Pursing a Stairs for His Majesty Louis, King of Formand, by index of the King. as Commissor they acknowledged, by index of the King. as Commissor they acknowledged, by index of the King. as Commissor the Kingdom, and all his official acts as such are ordered by His Majesty to receive full faith and creaming the ammortise of His Government.

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Cover under my hand, soil with the Seni of the Hadian and creaming the supplier, at the Foreign Office, Homolula, this with day of May, A. B. 1876.

as Court House, on Wednesday, the Strt May our Court House, on Wednesday, the Tist May

Manufacture Court House, on Wednesday, the Jist May of Manufacture Thomas, on Thursday, the Jist May of Jistal, at I evices p.m.
By order of the Court,
Jistal May 1874.

Should May 1874.

Page this date all persons having bills against any ap-

List of Licenses Expiring in May, 1876.

BETAIL. 1 - Chung Fan, Heem. Koolnapoko.
1 - Jear Lee Sam & Oo. King St., Honili - E. Streba, Fort St., Honolitin.
2 - Antone Maria, Gasen St., Honolitin.
7 - Jan A. Hopper, Fort St., Honolitin.
2 - Hup Sun, Fan Market, Honolitin. 21—Hup Saug, Fash Market, Honoluin.

25—Israel Fisher, Leleco, Koma.

25—Marsa Fisher, Leleco, Koma.

25—Marsa Fisher, Leleco, Koma.

25—Marsa Fisher, North Koma.

25—Gran Fisher, Keanhan.

25—Gran Kim a On, Kalminu, North Koma.

25—Gran H. Bekey, Haiku.

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25—Gran Sira, Walinku.

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1 - Ab Kui, Marine St., Honolulu.

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1 - Ab Lee, Fish Mariet, Honolulu.

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2 - Cana, Wallskir, Mari.

2 - Hop Song, Fish Market, Honolulu.

2 - Tie St, Walluku, Mari.

2.-C. S. Bartow, Honoltile. 4.-F. O. Padesen, North and South Kuhala Hawali. Horse,

Bout.

37—Wm. H. Pace, Honolulu. 28—W. F. Conway, Hilo, Hascali Butcher. Cake Peddiing.

Regulations of the Board of Health.

be. The Board of Health, or its Agent, will visit the is and any decayed animal or vegetable matter to include the reserved therefrom.

No sampher bosses will be allowed within the bound the tay of Househilm, or on noy of the public their efforts to drive the Attor two leading to it, or on the banks of any river or whents the water it used for drinking or domestic.

The resolution that the

protest of firstly selected to dry or sait hides or skins all the boundaries of the City of Rondkin, or in any raises close it, or to windward of, the city, or in any or place not first approved by the Board of Health.

All private, composit, drains, newers, peols, or other containing stagment water, manner or fifth found a make prejudicial to the public health, will be cleaned the Board, or the greate, at the expense of the person persons owning them—the said owners having been persons owning them—the said owners having been

In runner, every perty is to be held one than weathy feet, deep and hour first aparts, and securely caused and covered, but. The Board of Health, or its Agonta, will visit fall houses is what they may asspect there is an insufficient amply of fresh air fire the support of health to the inhabitants, substiant from weath of proper ventilation, over-crewfilm, or other causes, and will order such houses to be properly ventilated, and take such other measures as many appear to them to be necessary.

Sth. Any badly cared most or other substances, confitting a minimum or deleteries efficiency, will be introducibly research at the expense of the corner from the premises where they are stored, due notice having first been given the the first of the first or in Accept.

of the City of Honoisite.

Site. No person shall throw dead animals on any of the public structs or higherapy.

Site. No interment will be allowed in or about Honointa with the written permission of the Agent of the Board of Honoids—who will insure these permits on application at his office. A statement of age, sex, and cause of death

will be required.

10th. A place on the Esphande to be marked by poets placed by the Superintendent of Public Works, is set apart for the deposit of rubbish or flith to be carried from the

City limits.

54th. Any person violating any of the above regulations is liable to be firred to a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, as previoted in Section 256 of the Civil Coste, Approved by the Board of Health, this 5th day of April, A.D., 1874.

City, 17. City, 1874.

Sec. Board of Health,

From Ching. We have dates, from Hongkong via San Francisco,

The Peking Government is discussing the expediency of establishing a Mint.

Seward, the United States Minister, is seriously ill, and it is reperted that he will be obliged to return to

The new Viceroy of Canton is showing remarkable vigor in attacking abuses. He goes about nights dis-guised, avestigating disorders.

The infant Emperor is reported ill with small-pox.
The Chinese fright Yang Wu is about to visit

The case of the German vessel Anna continues to eacite attention, the tierman representatives in Peking pressing the claim with great energy. There is a wide divergence of opinion among foreigners as to pressing the claim with great energy. There is a wide divergence of opinion among foreigners as to whether the claim is just. The Anna was practically sained by a part of the crew, plandered, destroyed, and the officers murdered. It is not pretended that the Chimese authorities could have foreseen or prevented the asizure, but they are charged with neglect in not capturing all the criminals and recovering the cargo. In fact, however four of the six pirates implicated are in confinement and a portion of the property has been retaken. In this case Russin, England and the United States actively cooperate with Germany.

Pressn Japan. From Japan.

Eight hundred and forty natives of Saghalin have to Japanese authority.

Calamitous fires have occurred in numerous districts.

March 26th upwards of three thousand houses were destroyed and ten lives lost in the town of Frushi. The same day one hundred and forty house were burned in Matsumal, and on April 2d one hundred and tweety houses in Osaka.

The United States flag-ship Tennessee arrived at Vokohama April 12d

5th, to mitness a private revival of antique dramatic

Leaven, April 7th.—It is thought that the site of the Universal Exhibition of 1878 will be on the Champs de Mars. The undertaking will probably be carried out by a private company, the interest of which will be guaranteed by the State; so it will not be necessary to sak any credit from the Chambers.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17. THE treaty between the Hawaijan Islands and the United States, now before Congress for final ratification, will be found in full in to-day's paper. As concluded by the special commissioners, there is nothing in it that can be objected to by any one who is in favor of the principle of reciprocity. The amendments added by the Senate are all clearly against us, and favorable to the United States. They certainly ought to be satisfied, if the concession of all that was demanded can do it. The commissioners doubtless felt that the experiment of reciprocity, was worth a trial even under these extraordinary demands, which perhaps, do not concede so much as at first sight they may appear to. That the convention will help to strengthen our independence, there can be no reasonable doubt. The opponents of the Pearl River Scheme ought to favor the treaty, which so effectually tabus any cession or lease of territory, while it lasts.

THERE appears to be a want of correct information respecting the parliamentary privileges of the British Ministry. No Minister an sit in either house of Parliament by virtue of his seat in the Cabinet. When a Peer becomes a Cabinet Minister, he still retains his seat in the house of Lords, not because he is a minister, but because he is a peer. But no peer can hold a seat in the house of Commons, whether a Cabinet Minister or not. So, too, no Cabinet Minister who is a commoner, can claim a seat in either house of Parliament, by virtue of his office. He can only sit in the lower house by being chosen as a representative of some constituency which offers to elect him. In this way, the prominent members of the Cabinet usually secure seats in the house of Commons. Some think that if this system were adopted here, it would be better than the one we have, which has always been a bone of contention. This was one of the causes which led to the rupture between the constitutional convention of 1864 and Kamehameha V. And at nearly every session of the Legislature, the question of the right of Ministers to vote has been raised in some way or another. Precedent and the usage of 21 years, have fairly established its legality, however obnoxious it may be, and it will probably lest as long as the present constitution remains the law of the

The Legislature.

The Assembly has done but little of the real work of the session as yet. The week past has been consumed in considering resolutions, reports of Committees and introduction of bills. The disposition to find fault with the Ministry icles are exposed for sale, at any time it may is not alluyed, and we incline to the belief that some more open and determined action will be had. The success of the last Legislature in their efforts to drive the Attorney-General from

vote by estates was lost. We were sorry to learn that the foreign member from Lahaina voted in favor of the resolution, when it was so decidedly opposed to the text and some of The resolution that the Assembly should so decidedly opposed to the text and sense of the constitution. The native members are tirely confined to natives. There are two plana funce, every percy is to be not less than twelve feet gence as the Hon, member from Lahnina is possessed of, vote in support of such resolutions. However the votes on the Ministerial side have been somewhat inexplicable the past week. The member for Waialua brought in a bill to amend a law that has been repealed for some years. The Hon, Mr. Preston in a few remarks, excusing himself for commenting on a hill on its first reading, clearly established the fact of the repeal of the law which the bill under consideration sought to amend, and moved the rejection of the bill. The vote being taken, the Minister of Finance was the only one who voted in favor of rejection, the

others opposing it. The Committee appointed to examine the account of the Secretary for the session of 1874 reported the account correct and approved the bills that were due and unpaid by the Legislature of 1874. The report met with opposi-

tion and was ordered to be printed. The Minister of Finance was requested to inform the Assembly if the provisions of an act to create a sinking fund, approved Dec. 31. 1864, had been carried out, and if so what the amount of the fund was. The act provides that monies paid into the Trensury from sales of government lands shall be set apart as a sinking fund, that the fund be applied to purchase and redemption of Government indebtedness; that interest at the rate of seven per cent, be allowed and paid by the Minister of Finance for all movies deposited and not invested. This act has some good features which are more than balanced by the provision for paying interest. We are not sure that the act is of enough importance to warrant discussion, in fact it would be well to repeal it. Rumor says that no sinking fund has been created by the act, that the act has been allowed to sleep. The opposition will no doubt make a point on

One of the members for Honolulu, Hon. Mr. Lilikalani, moved an amendment to the Constitution by which representatives shall serve Our dates are to April 10.

General Le Gendre and Dr. Antisell Amgricans, hars been decorated with the second degree of the Japanese Order of Merit.

The British ship-of-war Swinger has joined the Spivin in the expedition to Corea to demand satisfaction for the attack on the Sylvin's boat.

The flags of ships of all nations in Yokohama barbor hung at half-mast April 2d, to commemorate the death of Admiral Stringbam.

Shimadan Sabare, formerly ruler of Satsums, and until recently Second Minister near the Throne, left the Capital for his native province April 3th. He is not expected to return. Of late years this once powerful chief has been only a disturbing element in the Guyernmann.

Industrial expositions are now open in various pro- but care should be taken that the act should be broad and comprehensive in its provisions; that the act is not in the interest of a few inmigrated to Tero, unwilling to remain under Russian that the act is not in the interest of a few individuals. Some of the native members in discussing the bill, confused the matter under discussing the bill, confused the matter under consideration by importing leprosy and other matters equally foreign into the debate, and just how it was left, one cannot now say.

A bill to amend section 1 of chapter 34, of the Penal Code has been considered. The section reads; * * * "but no prose-The Emperor and family visited the residence of wakura. Third Minister of the Crown, April 4th and sustained, unless it shall be commenced within A decree was invest March 28th, forbidding swords to be worn by private sitisens. This important reform the proposed amendment is to strike out the was carried out at the instance of the Minister of words "six months." The change is of no six months after the commission thereof." words "six months." The change is of no value; on the contrary it is a mischievous one-

The awa law is to be amended to permit two licenses to Lahaina, Wailuku, Hilo and pessibly other localities.

His Excellency of the Foreign Office feeling on her first trip from the Colonies :

hurt by a statement in the Advertiser, by which it would appear that he had threatened the Assaembly with prorogation, made a rosolution on Monday, that the reporter be more careful in future. The Hon. Mr. Nawahi came to the rescue of the reporter, followed by other members of the opposition, and the Minister withdrew the resolution. The aim of the resolution was accomplished, that is, the reporter was admonished. The Hon. Mr. Nawahi's adwised that the Minister should have spoken to the reporter or editor privately and asked correction, was good. Little can be gained by rection, was good. Little can be gained by the feeting which can be supposed this service can be performed from the reporter of part of any one of the three bounts, which is almost inevitable, will involve loss of time on the part of any one of the three counts, which the almost accomplished with the others, and there will be constant dauger of the whole service being thrown out of gent on this occasion, for instance, the Gity of San Francisco could lose five days, and then possibly run down to New Zealand without the English mail. Good ships with an engine power equal to that of the City of San Francisco could be depended upon the City of San Francisco could be depended upon to make the direct run between Systney and San Francisco in 22 days, and, since what is called the will mail' has been started reducing the time between Systney and San Francisco in 22 days, and always delivered to beard one of the Australian mails could be placed on board one of the Australian mails could be placed on board one of the Australian mails could be placed on board one of the Australian mails could be placed on board one of the Australian mails could be placed on board one of the Australian mails could be placed on board one of the Australian mails could be placed on board one of the Australian mails could be placed on board one of the Australian mails could be placed on board one of the Australian mails could be placed on board one of the Australian mails could

be read to be properly appreciated. The late days, and the public should know this fact. your at which we received the report of the house, precludes the possibility of furnishing even a synopsis of the bill to our readers We may say however that the hill was ordered to be printed, and we should advise that a that the demand for copies will be large.

Coffee Cultivation.

nd cost of making a coffee plantation to 4th year, or acre? (The coffee plant, I presume, does not held until 4th year, more than enough to pay curnt expenses.)
7.—Is a plantation hoed or ploughed, and how iny times a year? S.—Price of machinery for shelling coffee?

5.—Price of manufacty for shelling conce?
9.—Plantiers' selling price of crop?
10.—Is a coffee plantation considered profitable;
vly are so many neglected, and for sale?
11.—Is labor scarce, and dear, and likely to be?
12.—Rate of labor per day, and if laborers are fed

and housed.

13.—Do laborers talk English, or must the planter or superintendent learn the language?

14.—What are the prominent drawbacks to living in the Sandwich Islands, and to coffee planting?

15.—Is the climate pleasant and healthy, or very not; are the house and servant comforts good, or such as are known in British India?

16.—Are there other profitable occupations in the islands, or more so than coffee?

17.—Are the plantations near flonolulu, or far indeed, and is the communication with the plantations the roads) good or bad?

(the roads) good or bad?

18.—Are situations offering for experienced planters, with or without taking an interest?

19.—Is living expensive in town and in country, and is it very rude?

4.-Coffee trees yield anywhere from 3 to 10lbs, of coffee each, according to locality and age, or say an average of 116 tons to the acre. 5.-If planted at intervals of 8 feet, in rows 8 feet apart, an acre will contain 676 trees.

7.-Coffee trees should be kept clean either by hoeing or mulching, the latter method is the better, as it not only saves labor, but keeps common wealth, no matter how politic such action may have appeared. the soil moist.

8. -Cleaning machinery may be obtained for few hundred dollars, up to several thousand, We knew one planter who constructed his machinery himself, of wood. The natives clean

tations on Maui and one near Hilo, of 100,000 trees, which are conducted by foreigners, with every prospect of success.

For answers to the other questions, as well as other valuable information, we would refer our correspondent to the Hawaiian Guide Book,

The accident to the steamship Colima, while performing mail service on the rough coast of New Zealand, in which she broke all the blades of her propeller, by striking a sunken rock or other obstruction, has called attention to the dangers of the New Zealand coast service, It was no doubt a great mistake for the contractors to enter into an engagement to perform this dangerous service with the finest boats ever built, but which are, nevertheless totally unfitted for it. Most of the Colonial papers now see the mistake, and if the New Zealand government is wise, it will allow a modification of the terms of the contract so as to make it equally efficient and yet much safer, and consequently more likely to be uninterrupted and permanent. Some of the Colonial papers suggest that the Bay of Islands, near the north point of New Zealand, be selected as the stopping place for the mail steamers. The Bay of Islands is about 100 miles north of Auckland, on the east coast of New Zealand. The fellowing is from the Sydney Morning Herold, which recommends doing away with the "forked service," and adopting the route from Sydney to the Bay of Islands, thence direct to Honolulu omitting the Fiji's :-

"No doubt, on a map, and especially on a flat "No doubt, on a map, and especially on a flat map, the route by Fiji appears the shortest, and it is the shortest, but not by so much as is generally supposed. The distance from Sydney to Kandavu is 1780 miles, and thence to Honoluin 2945, making the total distance from Sydney to Honoluin by this route 4725 miles. From Sydney to the Bay of Islands is 1187 miles, and from the Bay of Islands is 1187 miles, and from the Bay of Islands is H187 miles, and from the Bay of Islands to Honolulu is 3747 miles, making a total of 4934 miles, and giving a difference of 209 miles in favor of the Kandavu route. But then in ocean navigation, distance does not always mean time. This was clearly proved on the late voyage of the Mikado, which lost nearly eight hours and a helf at Kandavu on her outproved on the late voyage of the Maksado, which lost nearly eight hours and a helf at Kandava on her outward peasage. On the homeward peasage the loss was still greater; for she arrived off the Nankua pasage at 11 P. M. on the 19th of March, and hove-to and entered the passage at 7 A. M. on the following moreing. She arrived off Kandavu the same day at midnight, and again hove-to and entered the harbor at 7 A. M. Of these two delays, the first involved a loss of 8 hours, and the second of 7, or a total of 15. This is a delay which will always occur when the entrance is approached at night, and it more than compensates for 200 miles of distance. In addition to this, the Mikado was detained 34 hours, awaiting the urrival of the Colima, whose passage had been protracted on account of heavy weather. This is a source of delay that can never be altogether obviated. A through line can always be worked with more punctuality than a line that has branch convections. These are sometimes unavoidable, and where the Irade of many acaliered districts has to be concentrated, the delay must be submitted to. But arly eight hours and a half at Kandavo on her outconcentrated, the delay must be submitted to. But where it is possible to do without it, no one practi-really acquainted with steamboat work would court the disadvantage, and no one would hesitate to make

the disadvantage, and no one would hesitate to make some slight sacrifice to get rid of it.

The harbor of Kandavu is not to be deprecisted. It is a very good harbor of its size, and conveniently located. But it is not a first class harbor, nor is it approachable without danger or delay. The reaf at its sourance, which was so fatal to the Macgregor, will always be a drawback, while the want of room for mancenvring led to an awkward collision between the Collima and the Granada. The large class of vessels which is now employed demands large harbors, and if we can arrange the service so that they will have only large harbors to enter, it will be a saving of time and a dimunition of risk. By taking the route suggested the stemmers would only have to enter Port Jackson, Bay of Islands, Honolulu, and San Francisco, all ports of the first-class."

The following is from the San Francisco cor-

The following is from the San Francisco correspondent of the same paper, who was a passenger in the steamer City of San Francisco,

"The 'forked service,' as it is called, looks better

putting editors and reporters on the rack, un-less for some flagrant act or abuse of privilege.

Yesterday, the Hon. Thomas Martin, Noble, presented a bill to increase the people. This befrom Sydney via Auckland, in less than 28 passed into the hands of Jay thould and comes to a

Constitutional Inquiry.

have been carried on by the members of the Assembly, rather as advocates for and against the resolution, than as impartial judges auxious to find the truth. There can be no adequate reason why the question should not have been discussed and disposed of on its own merits; but now that it is settled no one will claim that this was done. dition be struck off, for we are satisfied bly, rather as advocates for and against the resolu-

> annot be ignored, and which should rather out-eigh other inconsistent clauses, than be outweighed 7 them. If instead of consuming time by a profit-se debute, as to what is meant by holding "seats ac officious nobles in the Legislative Assembly," or as to the meaning of the somewhat obscure clause that, "the legislative power of the three estates of this kingdom is rested in the King and the Legislative Assembly," they had interpreted them with the help of that other more definite emactment that the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial powers shall in Light creates. "Always he preserved distinct." It Executive, Legislative, and Judicial powers shall in their exercise "always be preserved distinct," it would seem that a more consistent and conscien-tions, if not a more satisfactory (?) conclusion might have been obtained. The argument of precedent in this matter is of little avail. Parliaments are not bound by precedents. They should do their duty, however much their predecessors may have falled in doing theirs. What though the latelligent principle of article 20 existed in a dormant state in our constitutions for 24 years! If may be that it holds nefit for the people whenever the time shall come a conscientions. Assembly to give it its due ef-

There are no vital principles which make it necessary that the Ministers should vote in the Assembly; even numerically, their vote is of little consequence at the present time, with the list of Nobles

crammed to bursting.

It is to be regretted that the administration should not set the example of treating all questions on their merits, instead of leaning comfortably back upon a certain reliable unjority, made more reliable by their own disputed votes. The fact that the present Conown disputed votes. The fact that the present con-stitution was promutgated in a wrong and urprin-cipled way, does not make it right now, for those who accept it, to treat it with disrespect. Any au-thoritative action which tends to injure the suprema-cy of law, or to lower the popular respect toward the fundamental law, is sure to bring loss to th

Habits and Morals.

MR. Entron:-I have been often led to consider a habit indulged in by employees in this city, chiefly clerks in Government employ, the habit of chinery himself, of wood. The natives clean their coffee generally by hand.

9.—Dealers pay the cultivators from 15 to 18 cents per pound for coffee on the plantations.

10.—We consider that a coffee plantation. bave a little reform in this manner.

public offices? Yours against tobacco.

REFORMER.

Communicated.

EDITOR GAZETTE :- According to the "Alta's somebody blundered in the management of our treaby the editor of this journal, and for sale by the San Francisco News Co., where, under the head of "Information for Immigrants," he will find much to interest him.

The Forked Australian Mail Service.

The Forked Australian Mail Service. ty. Whether this be true or no, we cannot say, but it is and we therefore earnestly hope that he may prevailed upon to start at once for Washington.

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Picture Frames! LARGE VARIETY OF GILT AND PLAIN Picture Frames

- ALSO a few CHOICE CHROMOS. Call and examine.
11. M. WHITNEY.

Mortgagee's Notice Whereas William Berrill executed to me, Charles R. Bishop, a certain Mortgage freed of Real Estate, dated the 29th day of March, 1875, recorded in the Registry of Conveyances at Honolulu, in Liber 37, on pages 77, 78, and 79, to secare payment of the sins of Five Thomanol Bollars, and interest thereon, as therein expressed; and whereas the conditions of said Mortgage have been broken: Now I, the said Charles R. Bishop, do hereby give sociace to the said William Berrill, and to all other persons if any there he who may be interested, that it is my latention to Foreclose the said Mortgage, and to sell by public anction on a day to he more than three weeks from the date hereof, sil the land, hereditaments, and premises comprised, described, or mestinosed in the said Mortgage.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1876.

(IIAS, R. BISHOP, hy his Attnracy in fact).

Mortgagee's Notice. OF INTENTION to Foreclose a Mortgage.

Whereas Kaiwlix executed to me, Michael M'Inerny, a certain Mortgage Deed of Real Estate, dated the 17th day of May, 1874, recorded in the Registry of Conveyances at Honololis, in Liber 43, on pages 47 and 56, to secure payment of the sum of Two Hundred and Eighty-three Dollars, and interest thereon, as therein expressed; and whereas the conditions of said Mortgage have been been broken: Now I, the said Michael M'Inerny, do hereby give notice to the said Kaleri (k), and to all other persons (if any there be) who may be interested, that it is my intention to Foreclose the said Mortgage, and to sell by public auction, on a day to be more than three weeks from the date hereof, and to be hereafter advertised, all the land, hereaftenments and premises comprised, described or mentioned in the said Mortgage. he land, hereditaments and premise ir mentioned in the said Mortgage. Dated this 18th day of May, 1876.

E. T. O'HALLORAN,

E. T. O'HALLOBAN,

Mortgagee's Notice.

O'Wherea, Pakeaniani (w) executed to me, Michael M'Hiern; a certain Morigage Deed of Beal Esiate, dated the 7th day of August, 1872, recorded in the Begistry of Deeds at Honolesia, in Liber M, on pages 46 and 47, to secure payment of Two Hundred Dollars, and interest thereon, as therein expressed; and whereas the conditions of the said Mortgage have been broken; \$Now I; the said Michael M'Inerry, 45 hersily give notice to the said Pakenalani (w), and to all other persons (If any there be) who may be interested, that it is my intention to Foreclose the said Mortgage, and to sell by public anction, on a day to be more than three weeks from the date hereof, and to be hereafter advertised, all the land comprised, described, or mentioned in the said Mortgage.

Dated this little day of May, 1876.

E. WOWLALLORAN.

dead stand still, its ships lying idle in the harbor un-der writ of attachment, and its croils game. It is dif-ficult to understand such a sudden and complete stop-page in the face of its yearly statement a few weeks EDITOR GAZETTE: -The late discussions upon the cleared \$11,000,009 during the past year. In that time it has also disposed of much of its property in Some will claim that this was done.

Not much, if may, attention appears to have been paid by the government side of the Assembly to the paid to the suspicion that there is a job sume when the may sail. A much deluded public inclines to the suspicion that there is a job sume when the may sail. A much deluded public inclines to the suspicion that there is a job sume when the may sail that there is a job sume when the may sail. A much deluded public inclines to the suspicion that there is a job sume when the may sail that the limit in charge, and is under contract to deliver it, yet no one knows when she may sail. A much deluded public inclines to the suspicion that there is a job sume when the may sail the sum of the inclines to the suspicion that there is a job sume when the may sail the sum of the inclines to the suspicion that there is a job sume when the may sail the sum of the inclines to the suspicion that there is a job sume when the may sail the sum of t cal, and an impression prevails that he has been empowered to take some pronounced steps. The issue is awaited with unusual interest.—Alta.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Assignees' Notice. IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKBUPTCY

C. S. BARTOW,
F. T. LENEHAN,
Duted this 12th day of May, A. B. 1878 H. HACKFELD & CO.

FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING

NEW GOODS: JUST RECEIVED,

Per Hawaiian 'Bark Ka Moi'!

Just Arrived from Bremen.

FANCY PRINTS. DINK PADS, CHOCOLATE AND WHITE GROUND PRINTS, MUSLINS,

WHITE COTTONS.

Horrocks, Long Cloth, A 32 in. A 36 in. and H 36 in.
Turkey Red. Brown Cotton and Drill,
Blue Cotton Drill, Ticking, Hickory Stripes, Striped Denims, Cotton Sheeting, 72, 80, 90, and 100 in, Mosquito Netting, Water-proof Cloth.

Black and Colored Merinos, Black Cobourgs and Italian Cloth. Barege, in all colors; Lines,

Bedford Cords, Twilled Cambric and Silesias, Black Lasting, Flax Padding, Cotton and Linen Thread, white, black and

brown, assorted numbers, White & Brown Cotton Turkish Towels, &c. SILK FOULARDS!

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WM SAPPERRY, the Excenters of the Whit of R. SAPFERRY, of Ulupadakum, Mant, document, asking that their
accounts be examined and approved: that their be discharged, and that the property be distributed securious in
the sain Will. It is ordered that SATURDAY, the laze of
JUNE, 1876, at 7 a tr. at Ulupadakum be set opert as the
time and place for hearing said petition, and any objections
that may be offered therety; and all persons interested

are hereby notified to attend.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE MA-WAHAN ISLANDS, Oahr, a.s.: Of the April Term, 1876, Libel fore bivorce. Kales (w) va. Rasinapa (k). Wednesday, the twelfth day of April, 1876. In the above sufficed Libel for Divorce, the new ordered that a decree of divorce from the house of makimum; he entered in favor of the mid Kales (w), for cause of the arbitrary of the mid Kales (w), for cause of the

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